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Cosby admitted deviant ways

Admission. Bill Cosby, the once iconic but now notorious comedian, admitted in 2005 court documents to procuring drugs to give to women so he could have sex with them. More than two dozen women have accused Cosby of sexual misconduct in recent years. PAGE 02

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New comic

Get ready to laugh

Check out the adventures of Detective Boogaloo in Metro's new comic, "Hip-Hop Cop," from award-winning Philadelphia artist Jamar Nicholas. It's the story of a break dancing cop, super powers and evil rappers who must be vanquished. Nicholas is the host of the podcast "Comic Book Diner," and his adaptation of "Fist Stick Knife Gun," a memoir about young adult violence, is taught in schools across the nation.

Find "Hip-Hop Cop" at Metro.us/hip-hop-cop/

Cosby admitted to giving drugs to women: AP

Legendary comedian Bill Cosby admitted in 2005 that he got sedatives in the hope of drugging young women he wanted to have sex with, and that he gave at least one of the pills — Quaaludes — to at least one woman and "other people," the Associated Press reported last night.

Cosby, 77, made the admission during his testimony in a civil case brought by a former Temple University employee, Andrea Constand, who alleged that Cosby tricked her into taking drugs before he sexually assaulted her.

The case was settled for an undisclosed sum but the documents in the case were unsealed yesterday after the Associated Press went to court.

Cosby's lawyers had argued that the documents would cause severe embarrassment to the comedian-actor, who is best known for playing Dr. Cliff Huxtable on the hit TV series "The Cosby Show" in the 1980s and '90s.

A representative for Cosby did not immediately respond to requests for comment last night.

More than 40 women have come forward in the past year alleging Cosby drugged and sexually assaulted them in incidents dating back decades.

Cosby has never been criminally charged over the allegations but his career has taken a hit in the past year with TV projects and live shows being canceled.

Cosby also stepped down last year from the board of trustees at Temple University, his alma mater.

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Bill Cosby / GETTY IMAGES

Dancers with disability fight for acceptance

Performing arts. An upcoming conference will discuss more dance opportunities for New Yorkers living with disabilities.

Dancers Kitty Lunn and Alice Sheppard, who use dance to help with the symptoms of paralysis, rehearse for an upcoming show at Oregon's Shakespeare Festival. Lunn, a longtime and vocal supporter behind the American Disabilities Act, is passionate about defining herself as a dancer instead of a disabled dancer. / HANNAH MATTIX, METRO

After watching Kitty Lunn and Alice Sheppard rehearse for a few hours — doing flips and lifts on the ground — you don't expect that after the music stops and the dance shoes come off they leave the studio in their respective wheelchairs.

But they do.

Both Lunn and Sheppard are both dancers who are living with disabilities that prohibit them from walking. Lunn, a professional dancer before her accident that led to a spinal cord injury in 1987, is the artistic director of Infinity Dance Theater. Lunn started the company in 1995, which includes dancers with and without disabilities. Lunn gave Sheppard her first dance lesson 10 years ago.

Lunn's technique, inspired by her classical ballet and modern dance training, includes movements "transposed" for dancers who perform in wheelchairs, and is a combination of moves in the wheelchair and on the floor.

Lunn and Sheppard are two of 10 members on the Dance/NYC 10-person task force. The organization, which promotes dance in New York City, is holding a conference on Wednesday along with the New York City Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities and the City University of New York.

Quoted

"There are many critics in the mainstream dance world who don't believe what we are doing is dancing, all I think we can do is our best work."

Kitty Lunn

An estimated 810,000 New Yorkers have disabilities.

Last month, Dance/NYC released a report, called "Discovering Disability," that found just three out of 358 dance groups who received National Endowment for the Arts grants were given to companies that include dancers with disabilities, and that 330 of the 1,728 dance rehearsal spaces in New York City are in compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

Metro recently sat in on Lunn and Sheppard's rehearsal of the "Unbound Suite," which they're set to perform at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in August. The rehearsal was three days after the Supreme Court ruled same-sex marriage is constitutional in all 50 states, and a day before Misty Copeland became the first black principal dancer at the American Ballet Theater.

Lunn said disability rights, unlike other civil rights victories in the past for black Americans and women, is different in part because the ADA requires fundamental architectural changes, not just conferring equal rights on people.

Within her company, Lunn is strict: no wheelies are allowed in Infinity Dance performances, nor are wide smiles or subpar performances.

"There are many critics in the mainstream dance world who don't believe what we are doing is dancing. All I think we can do is our best work," Lunn said.

"I think it's really important to recognize that … the work that we do is recognized for its art," Sheppard said before being cut off by Lunn.

"And not as therapy," Lunn said

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Bar to offer women a gender pay gap special

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In honor — or in spite of — the labor department statistic that a woman earns an average of 77 cents for every $1 a man earns, Brooklyn bar The Way Station is cutting women a break for one night.

On July 7, the Dr. Who-themed bar in Prospect Heights will charge women 77 percent of their bar tab.

"Let's level the playing field, even if it is just for one night. Women deserve better. Recognizing this discrepancy is just a start," a message sent out by the bar read promoting the event.

In a June 2013 report on the 50th anniversary of the Equal Pay Act, the White House said women still make about 77 cents to every dollar earned by a man, and that women continue to work in lower-wage sectors at higher numbers.

The Way Station is located at 683 Washington Avenue. between Prospect Place and St. Marks Avenue.

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Q&A. The Nation going strong after 150 years of journalism

The Nation is celebrating its 150th anniversary in style with a hefty 273-page anniversary issue and the launch of their new website — not to mention that Mayor de Blasio had proclaimed Tuesday "Nation Day" in New York City.

Editor and publisher Katrina vanden Heuvel talks about the anniversary issue, the website launch and more.

Katrina vanden Heuvel recently spoke with Metro. / MILES DIXON

What is your favorite part of the 150th Anniversary issue?

I think I am most moved by Martin Luther King's piece of 1966, "The Last Steep Ascent," because it is as much about that time of history as it is today. It is about how far we've come and how far we need to go to build that more perfect union.

It was his last piece for us. He wrote for us from 1961 to 1966 an annual kind of an audit, an essay about the civil rights movement and I find that extraordinarily moving that someone who was such a movement leader could bring his wisdom to bare in the pages of The Nation" and that the editor at that time had the wisdom to reach out to those who knew King and bring him into The Nation.

In terms of race issues, gender issues, social inequality issues, how do you think things have changed both in terms of media coverage and just in general?

The change comes from so many directions; part of it is the demographic shifts in this country. I mean, you cannot be awake in this country and deny that the country is shifting in fundamental ways that demand attention to those who too often have been left out of the power equation, the media equation. I think media institutions understand they need a full range of people in their newsrooms to cover what is going on in this country.

Can you talk a little bit about the website revamp that The Nation is doing?

We always knew that symbolically we wanted the website to launch to say, "Here we are! We are in the 21st century." We were founded in 1865, but we are fierce; we're kicking, we're thriving and we are aware times have changed, but we are going digital with integrity. We are bringing the values to the website but using a 21st century and beyond form. MEGAN FU

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Subway

Two weeks of Fastrack repairs planned for N, Q, R trains

Subway riders using the N, Q and R trains may need to find an alternate route home the next two weeks.

The yellow lines will not be stopping in Manhattan from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Monday through Friday, from July 6 to 10 and July 13 to 17 for Fastrack repairs.

N trains will run in Brooklyn and Queens. Q trains will run on the D line to and from the 57th Street F station, and R service ends early each night, according to the MTA.

Travel alternatives and a trip planner is available at MTA.info.

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It's time to make alternate travel plans. / FLICKR

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NYC Greeks are worried about home

Greek flags and papers inside Titan Foods in Astoria. /CARLOS LLAMAS

Concerned. Greeks living in Astoria are monitoring the economic crisis in their motherland.

Thousands of miles away from home, Astoria's Greek residents were glued to their TV sets as they waited with bated breath to hear about the referendum vote and the fate of the country's debt crisis.

Greece voted "no" to a bailout referendum that would increase austerity measures on Sunday.

Over 61 percent of voters declined an agreement sponsored by the European Commission, European Central Bank (ECB) and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) that would provide the country with 355 billion euro under certain terms.

For many Greeks in Queens, this was a welcomed shock.

"I didn't expect them to vote no because the media in Greece kept saying that we would vote yes," said Peter K., who declined to give his last name, as he stood inside the Saint Demetrios Elementary School. "The Greek people were worried and we had to take a stand; take politics into our own hands."

If the Greeks had voted yes to the referendum then it would have allowed for more spending cuts, increased negotiations with European creditors and tax hikes. For Peter, this agreement would have done more harm than good.

"The new agreement wasn't humane," said Peter. "[Europe] is not helping Greece. They're sinking it."

Across from Peter sat Persa Margantidou, an office assistant. She held her hand to her heart, nodding.

"It's a financial World War III," Margantidou said.

Although Margantidou called Astoria her home, she still owns property in Athens and has a sister who is trying to find a way out of these rough conditions.

"My sister said, 'Maybe we have to move to the United States.' She asked me if I could find her a job," Margantidou said. "She has two young children. They can't live like that."

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Troubles

The Greek government implemented a suspension on ATMs, allowing only 60 euro per day to be withdrawn.

- Banks were supposed to be closed until July 6 but are being closed a few days longer and limiting access to further money, reported Reuters.

By the numbers

35%

The economic crisis is so severe that suicides have risen 35 percent since the cuts started in 2011, according to a study done by the University of Pennsylvania.

Germany, France warn time running out

Not much time. German Chancellor Angela Merkel urged Greece to put proposals on the table this week.

France and Germany told Greece to come up with serious proposals in order to restart financial aid talks, raising pressure on Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras to compromise a day after his country voted overwhelmingly against more austerity.

After a meeting in Paris, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and French President Francois Hollande said Athens must move quickly if it wants to secure a cash-for-reform deal with international creditors and avoid crashing out of the eurozone.

Raising the stakes on the Greek leader ahead of a eurozone summit on Tuesday, the European Central Bank decided to keep a tight grip on funding to Greek banks, which have been closed for more than a week to avoid a massive outflow of money that could lead to their collapse.

The ECB also decided to raise the amount of collateral Greek banks must post for any loans. The move doesn't affect the lenders right away, but it was a warning shot by the ECB to Greek banks that their fate lies in its hands.

And a German finance ministry official dismissed the idea that Berlin would be willing to concede some debt relief to Athens, a position that Tsipras' government has long sought.

Still, in a sign that Athens is keen to seek a new deal, Greece's combative finance minister, Yanis Varoufakis, resigned, apparently under pressure from other eurozone finance ministers who did not want him as a negotiating partner.

Tsipras had earlier promised Merkel that Greece would bring a proposal for a deal to an emergency summit of eurozone leaders on Tuesday, a Greek official said. It was unclear how much it would differ from other proposals rejected in the past. **REUTERS**

Greece's fate is in the hands of the European Central Bank. / GETTY IMAGES

Expert on Greek future.
Grexit would be catastrophic for Greece

What will the future bring? Yulie Foka-Kavalieraki, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Athens and co-founder of GreekCrisis.net, gives her insight.

What effect will the "no" result have on negotiations with the EU?
I suppose they're still open to seeing one proposal in good faith by the Greek government, but they'll certainly hold on to their minimum terms for substantial and specific reforms, as they have done all these years of the Greek crisis. Tsipras will try to use the result of the referendum as a bargaining chip at the negotiations. He definitely hopes that the European partners will accept a new agreement that will include debt relief in order to satisfy the "no" voters.

Will it mean a Grexit?
The "no" vote of the referendum may well offer, to some European leaders, an excuse to push Greece out of the eurozone. This will probably have minimal consequences for Europe, but it will be devastating for Greece because its economy could never support an independent currency without a production base. So a Grexit would be catastrophic for Greece. A Grexit is the worst-case scenario.

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What do citizens expect?

"No" voters expect no more austerity and a new agreement that will include debt relief. Most of them also expect that the Greek government will do its best to stay in the eurozone.

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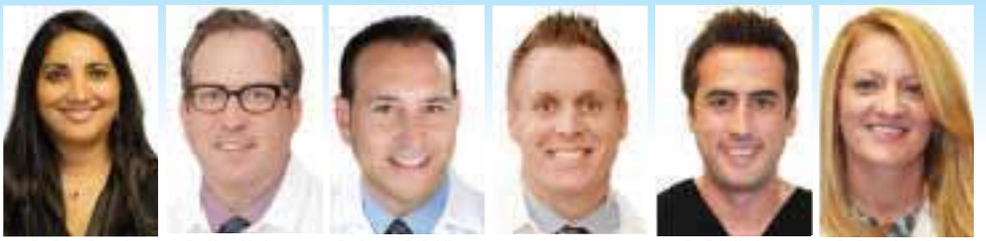

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Vital Information All Knee Arthritis Sufferers

By Matt Edgar-Health Writer
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As I reveal what happened in that moment - it will become clear to you not only why this doctor has so much success treating knee arthritis pain... but you will also discover a possible way to relieve some or all of your pain, too.

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Many said they had tried countless other treatments in the past... including viscosupplementation... but nothing worked until they had viscosupplemtation at *this* clinic.

I was skeptical, so I asked one of the doctors why. How could it be possible that the same treatment that did not work when done elsewhere... was getting results when done here?

His response was honest and a little shocking. And the bottom line was...

"All Doctors Are Human And Sometimes They Mess Up"

I discovered that this treatment must be VERY PRECISE. In other words, the doctor must be very accurate and actually get the lubricating fluid precisely into the arthritic joint space - or the treatment will be rendered useless.

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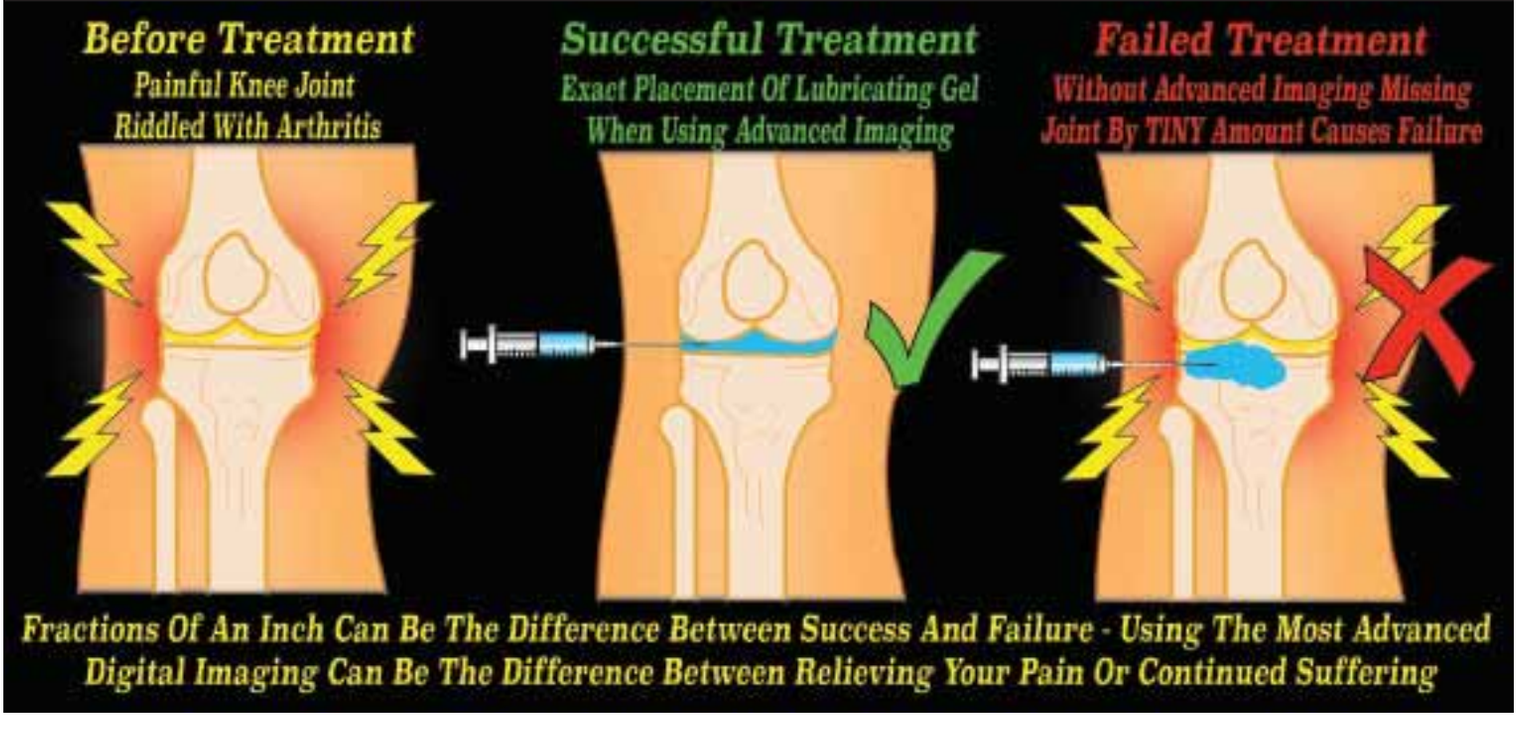
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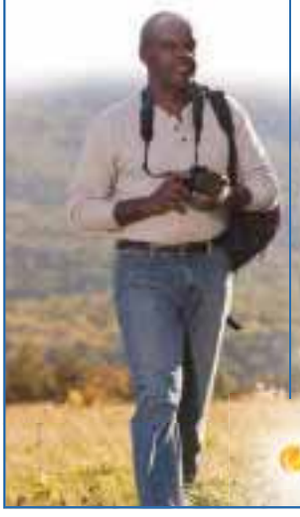

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Five things you

1 The Dalai Lama celebrates turning 80 with three-day bash

The Dalai Lama is celebrating his 80th birthday with a three-day California bash. A number of fellow Nobel Prize laureates, minor celebrities and thousands of followers joined in on the fun, according to the Economic Times.

The renowned Tibetan spiritual leader was presented with an 8-foot-high birthday cake and a snippet of "Happy Birthday" sung by 1997 Nobel Prize winner Jody Williams.

While 18,000 people were inside, giving the 14th Dalai Lama a standing ovation, several hundred protesters stood outside holding posters that read, "Stop lying," and "Hypocrisy."

The Dalai Lama has been in exile from China since 1959.

Over the next two days, the religious figurehead will go on to discuss climate change and participate in two panels: one on wisdom, vision and experience and the other on youth leadership and the significance of education. **MEGAN FU, METRO**

His Holiness the Dalai Lama / GETTY IMAGES

2 Pope draws half million to outdoor Mass in Ecuador

Pope Francis celebrated Mass for more than half a million Ecuadorians on Monday and hinted he wanted a major Vatican gathering this year to find ways to reach out to Catholics who feel excluded by the church.

On the first full day of a three-nation "homecoming" trip to South America, the Argentine-born pontiff was in Ecuador's second city, Guayaquil, a steamy port sometimes referred to as the world's "banana capital," given its bustling fruit trade.

In line with his simple style, he rode into the city in a small silver Fiat. **REUTERS**

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need to know

Smell flowers, not smoke: Seattle parks curb cigarettes

Smoking cigarettes and other tobacco products in Seattle's parks became illegal on Monday, as the Pacific Northwest's largest city joined other American metropolises in restricting puffing in public.

Seattle's Parks and Recreation officials voted in May to ban smoking in all of its 465 parks. It had previously required smokers to maintain 25-feet minimum distances from other visitors in any publicly accessible park.

On Monday, the city, on its website, encouraged parkgoers to "smell flowers, not smoke."

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Man posing as guard steals $75,000 from Oklahoma Wal-Mart

A man dressed as a security guard walked out of an Oklahoma Wal-Mart with $75,000 in cash, a crime that went undetected until the real security guards showed up later to transport the money, police said.

The suspect walked into the Wal-Mart on Saturday in Bristow, southwest of Tulsa, dressed in clothes similar to those of a Loomis armored truck employee. He went to the cash office, signed a deposit slip and walked away with the money, Bristow Police said.

Police were called when the real Loomis personnel arrived less than an hour later.

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Historic flyby of Pluto on track despite glitch

NASA said it expects the New Horizons spacecraft to be back in service on Tuesday after a computer glitch over the weekend threatened its upcoming historic flyby of Pluto.

Nearing the end of a nine-and-a-half-year journey to the solar system's unexplored outer reaches, New Horizons shut down radio communications with Earth for a nail-biting 81 minutes.

The cause of the problem was a timing flaw in the final batch of software uploaded to the spacecraft. The mission will provide the first up-close observations of Pluto when it passes within 7,800 miles of the icy planet at around 7:50 a.m. ET on July 14.

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You think that's a surprise? Just wait for the honeymoon. / ALL GETTY IMAGES

Surprise! Mila Kunis and Ashton Kutcher got married!

Apparently for Mila Kunis and Ashton Kutcher, the saying goes, "First comes love, then comes baby, then comes a supersecret holiday weekend wedding." Doesn't really have the same ring to it, though. So apparently Billy Joel wasn't the only one perusing the "How to do a surprise wedding" archives on Goop, as Kunis and Kutcher officially tied the knot over the holiday weekend at some place called the Secret Garden at Parrish Ranch, which is secluded and surrounded by apple orchards and an hour-and-a-half drive from Los Angeles. And honestly, if you're close to Kunis and Kutcher, and they invite you out to a Fourth of July party at something called "the Secret Garden," that should already be enough of a clue.

Conspiracy theorists tackle Demi Lovato's stage tumble

Stage my own pratfall? Never!

Did you see the tumble Demi Lovato took during a recent wet and wild daytime gig? If you didn't, Lovato herself helpfully tweeted out the video. Some folks — namely Vulture's Jesse David Fox — are suggesting that Lovato staged the whole thing to corner the lovable klutz market. Pretty crafty, if she did. When did the Internet make us all so suspicious?

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What Kit Harington's hair is trying to tell us

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Diminutive "Game of Thrones" star Kit Harington proved to be too much of a distraction at Wimbledon when he showed up still sporting his shaggy Jon Snow locks. You know, the very same hair he'd been very vocally complaining about having to maintain during his tenure on the hit series. But after Season 5's shocker ending — and Harington's insistence that, to his knowledge, he would not be returning next year — you'd think now would be the time to finally redeem that Supercuts coupon he's been holding on to. But no, there he is, still looking like Jon Snow. So does this mean his character will be coming back next year? Or did he finally just come to terms with having his hair that length, a kind of follicular Stockholm syndrome?

Kourtney Kardashian kalls it kwits with Scott Disick

WOMAN, RIGHT, DUMPS MAN.

L.A.-area resident Kourtney Kardashian, best known as the sister of a woman who made a sex tape, has ended her relationship with the father of her three children, Scott Disick, a man best known for dating a woman known as the sister of a woman who made a sex tape. The split was announced via E!, the home of "Keeping Up With the Kardashians." Ms. Kardashian had no comment, which is honestly surprising.

Daily video

Conan crashes a 'Magic Mike XXL' screening

Conan O'Brien knows how to kick a girls' night out up a notch — or possibly ruin it completely. The late-night host takes over his female assistant's trip with some gal pals to see "Magic Mike XXL," though he admittedly doesn't know what he's in for. "Just based on the title, I'm assuming it's about a very heavy magician," he says. Boy, was he wrong. Come for the awkward O'Brien striptease, stay for the delicious Manganiello-flavored surprise ending.

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Ten things you never knew about 'Clueless'

Iconic. Jen Chaney's book "As If!" spills all the secrets from the cast and crew.

The whole cast still feels the loss of Brittany Murphy. / PROVIDED

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of "Clueless," journalist Jen Chaney rounded up the cast, crew and other crucial players to spill behind-the-scenes secrets about the movie. All the juicy stories are in her new book "As If!" (out today), but we couldn't resist spilling a few here.

1 Reese Witherspoon almost played Cher. And that's not the only cast change surprise. Ben Affleck was almost cast as Josh, and Dionne's boyfriend Murray was almost played by Dave Chappelle. Was the casting director buggin' or what?

2 Another shocker who was almost cast: Angelina Jolie. Yep, she too was considered for the role of Cher, but in the end, Alicia Silverstone beat out everyone.

3 The clothing budget wasn't outlandish. What '90s girl didn't envy Cher's closet? Costume designer Mona May didn't want the girls to look like runway models; she wanted them to look like mall rats. Her clothing budget for 63 outfit changes was $200,000, quite modest for a big blockbuster film. One of the few splurges for the film: the plaid Jean Paul Gaultier outfit Cher wore for the first day of school.

4 Alicia Silverstone got to keep that outfit. Actually, she got to keep all her clothes from the movie, though she told Entertainment Weekly that she gave most of the clothes away.

5 Murray's braces were fake. "I did not have braces. I never had braces in my life," actor Donald Faison says in the book. "[The braces in the movie] are fake because I had an extra tooth and they wanted to hide that because it kind of looked weird when I smiled. So they put braces on me," he says. Now you know!

6 California Pizza Kitchen wasn't on board. According to the script, the restaurant scenes were originally going to be shot at California Pizza Kitchen. But when the chain's CEOs read the breadstick-penis jokes, they put the kibosh on filming there.

7 Cher's report card has a wrong last name. A close look at Cher's report card says her name is Cher Hamilton, but her teacher Mr. Hall calls her Cher Horowitz in class. The discrepancy is a total mistake due to the fact that in the script, Cher didn't actually have a last name. So when Mr. Hall, played by Wallace Shawn, was handing out tardy slips, he had to improvise, and he called her Cher Horowitz. The last name stuck, but the report card prop wasn't switched out.

8 BJ jokes got all the laughs on set. "I loved saying, ['There goes your social life']," Stacey Dash, who played Dionne, says in the book, referring to the zinger made to mean girl Amber (Elise Donovan) when Amber says she couldn't do any activities where balls fly at her new nose. "It's my favorite line in the movie," Dash says. But Donovan didn't understand the joke at the time. "The joke was totally lost on me," she admits in "As If!"

9 In real life, Brittany Murphy was the virgin who couldn't drive. One of the biggest burns in the movie is when Tai (Brittany Murphy) calls Cher a "virgin who can't drive" after Cher fails her driving test. But on the "Clueless" Blu-ray release, Murphy says when they filmed it, the dis could be made about her 17-year-old real-life self.

10 Director Amy Heckerling hasn't completely let go of Brittany Murphy. Murphy's untimely death in 2009 was felt by everyone she worked with in "Clueless," many of whom share their favorite memories of her in "As If!" Heckerling has her own special way of remembering her: "I have Brittany Murphy's silver Doc Martins that she wore to the dance," she says. "They fit me. I just like having a piece of her."

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Emilia Clarke: More than Daenerys Targaryen

Interview. The "Terminator Genisys" star isn't just a "Game of Thrones" staple.

In "Terminator Genisys," Emilia Clarke takes over the role of badass Sarah Connor, previously played by Linda Hamilton and Lena Headey. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Emilia Clarke doesn't want to be typecast. The "Game of Thrones" star, who plays the determined Mother of Dragons Daenerys Targaryen, has said she's reluctant to do nudity — one of the reasons she turned down "Fifty Shades of Grey." "I have done naked scenes before, and I was worried about being stigmatized by doing it again," she admits. Now she's in "Terminator Genisys" playing a much fiercer character than Anastasia Steele: Sarah Connor, the mother of postapocalyptic revolutionary John Connor (Jason Clarke), who in the film's own timeline has been fighting alongside nice killer cyborg T-800 (Arnold Schwarzenegger, again) since childhood.

Do you feel you've been lucky with the roles that you've received?
If being lucky means being able to work for many years seeking an opportunity, then yes, I've been lucky. Television gave me a boost, but I don't want people to remember me as Daenerys Targaryen from "Game of Thrones."

The characters you play tend to be very strong. How much like them are you?
I'm not ultra feminist, but I feel that I identify with girls who can do everything and who use their power to defend good causes. I now get to play with a very different version of a young Sarah Connor, and I like that a female character has become iconic.

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You seem to gravitate toward action and fantasy.
I have fun. Although for that, you have to be in shape and have good arms: Holding weapons, shooting and running involve a lot of wheezing. When you see a big action movie, it seems like everything is easy, but when you start to do it, it's not. Especially with Sarah, who's a tough woman who becomes a warrior and draws strength from all sides.

Would you like to create a feminist movement?
I don't know; I think it's good enough to work from my trench. My character on "Game of Thrones" is a feminist, but in real life, I'm very different from that character. But there are some aspects that I do admire. I see my character as an icon of feminism. She is strong and fights against everything.

Does anything worry you or make you laugh about your career?
Flattery makes me very sad, especially when you are notified that you were chosen as the most desirable woman in a magazine — that sort of thing. I worry about "Game of Thrones" ending, because it is a very important part of my life as a woman and actress. But you know what they say: Dreams don't last forever.

One more thing

You have said in various interviews that you don't want to do nude scenes with every project.

Yeah, right — I always say I should do more exercise, but I don't have a sporty spirit. Something that I do have clear is that I have no objection to taking off my clothes, as long as the story justifies it.

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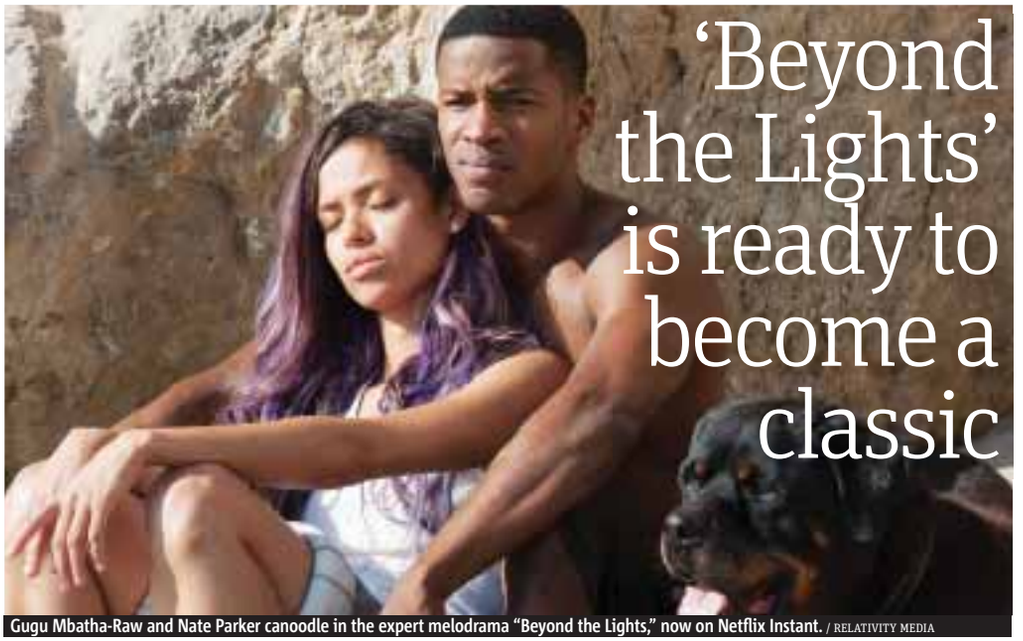

Gugu Mbatha-Raw and Nate Parker canoodle in the expert melodrama “Beyond the Lights,” now on Netflix Instant. / RELATIVITY MEDIA

Melodrama

‘Beyond the Lights’

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Every now and then, humanity is given exactly the type of hyper-melodrama that will drive them crazy with tears and feels, and they choose to ignore it. Sometimes, they come around eventually (“The Shawshank Redemption”); other times, it takes longer (“Warrior” is still underloved). Hopefully people realize “Beyond the Lights” — the tale of a Beyonce-esque star (played by rising star Gugu Mbatha-Raw) fighting for love over fame — is catnip sooner than later, especially now that they can watch it on Instant whenever they like.

Melodrama tends to be a dirty word, and the latest from Gina Prince-Bythewood (of “Love & Basketball”) isn’t ashamed to play things straight and earnest. At the same time, it’s cool-tempered and realistic-ish plus angry over modern pop music and how it reduces women to gyrating flesh. But its ire is tempered by the cool sincerity of the performers. Mbatha-Raw smolders like the best, and the movie should have built off the steam created by her turn in “Belle” and made her the biggest actor in the world. It’s not too late.

Documentary

‘Ballet 422’

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An even more intense look than “Beyond the Lights” at the work that goes into creating entertainment, Jody Lee Lipes’ observational doc hangs back to observe the creation of a New York City Ballet piece. Its choreographer is Justin Peck, a lowly corps dancer who bottles up his palpable anxiety behind a permanent expression of mild panic. Indeed, there are no fireworks, no outbursts and seemingly no ego in this look at how the dance scene really works. The film follows suit; it’s a film largely interested in seeing how worlds work.

Classic

‘King of Comedy’

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It’s hard to believe Martin Scorsese had a period, during the ’80s, when he was considered problematic, forced to do projects (“The Color of Money,” “Cape Fear”) beneath him. It’s even harder to believe there was once doubt his 1983 pitch-black comedy wasn’t one of his best. Robert De Niro straps on an unsightly ’stache and an even bigger bubble of obliviousness to play a terrible aspiring comic who gloms onto a miserable Merv Griffin type, played with no shortage of self-loathing by Jerry Lewis. Its cynical observations about how showbiz works are familiar, especially now, but it’s Scorsese’s minimalist direction that makes it stick. Lit like a sitcom, it unfolds over unbearably long scenes where De Niro’s Rupert Pupkin refuses to take a hint, bugging polite secretaries and execs and Lewis himself long after anyone else would have fled. The streak of humiliation comedy (“The Office,” “Curb Your Enthusiasm”) begins right here.

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Going vegan is so last year — the new trend is to eat food that's alive.

A recent study of New England college students found that those who describe themselves as neurotic felt less social anxiety if they exercised and ate more fruits, vegetables and, crucially, probiotic foods like tofu, sauerkraut and yogurt.

The microbiome has been getting a lot of attention since the gluten-free movement began. But the research on good bacteria in our gut and its ability to influence our physical and mental well-being is just beginning. And this is one experiment you can try easily and safely at home, with fermentation.

We asked Tara Whitsitt, whose love of food grew into her mobile workshop Fermentation on Wheels, a bus-turned-creative kitchen in which she tours the country, to give us a primer.

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"If you're concerned about the smell, maybe introduce kimchi later. But sauerkraut, cucumber pickles, kombucha, sourdough, kefir — these foods don't have a huge effect on the smell in your space."

Will *I* smell?

"If anything, it's going to make you smell better; you'll be healthier, and your skin is going to look nicer. You're populating and diversifying the bacterial flora that is inside of you. You are nourishing yourself completely."

What do I need to get started?

Fermentation is "just salt and vegetables," says Whitsitt. Find a jar with a wide enough mouth to put something in that will keep your vegetables submerged in the brine. Fermentation is an anaerobic process, so make sure veggies stay underwater and away from oxygen.

What should I avoid?

"Temperature fluctuations are not ideal; it's best to have a temperature-stable space, ideally between 68 and 76 degrees."

How long does it take?

It's subjective and depends on the vegetable (water-heavy ones like cucumber ferment faster). Whitsitt used sauerkraut as an example: "If you like your sauerkraut milder, ferment it for a week. If you like it more sour, three weeks to a month — it'll be funkier."

A note about kombucha

You may have heard about people getting sick from homemade kombucha, which is fermented tea. There's an important difference from regular fermentation. "With kombucha, it's an aerobic process, which means it needs oxygen to do its job," explains Whitsitt. Since kombucha is allowed to "breathe," things like mold can get inside. If it looks or smells funky, don't take chances.

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How to get 'Inspired'

Lorna Jane Clarkson tells us how to leave behind the seasonal doldrums.

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If there is one thing the worlds of art and business have in common, it's inspiration. Every great idea has a kernel of something special at its core that didn't necessarily come from hard work — just being in the right state of mind.

But how do you get there? Though Lorna Jane Clarkson is known for her activewear line, her new book "Inspired" (out July 9) is all about taking a holistic approach to getting in touch with your creative side. The book's active living philosophy goes beyond the yoga mat to find what it takes to get inspired, from defining your personal style to natural beauty remedies.

We got Clarkson's three big tips to learn, grow and improve, plus her healthy breakfast recipe of filling, seasonal ingredients to give your day a delicious and mindful start.

Set a daily intention

"This could mean committing to a fitness class with a girlfriend, eating something green at every meal that day and remembering to tell your mom, sister or friend that you love them," she says. Just make sure to set your goal as soon as you wake up to give your day direction immediately.

Think positive

Studies have shown what you already know: Your good attitude makes others feel — and act — good too. "I believe in the power of positivity, and know that how I choose to think affects my life and the lives of those around me," she says.

Eat right

Creativity needs brain food — not junk. "I believe the connection between what we eat and the way we feel is incredibly powerful," says Clarkson. "So ditch dieting and make a commitment to love and nourish your body."

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Aries Intuition will come in handy. You will make wise choices quickly. Romance is in the stars, providing a boost to your personal life.

Taurus A political or charitable organization will benefit from your expertise. The experience will enhance your résumé.

Gemini You may end up in a compromising position if you become involved in something you didn't anticipate or approve of.

Cancer With some digging, you will discover more about your family history. Someone from your past will shed light on an issue.

Leo You will get along with everyone, but your easygoing nature will make others think they can take advantage of you.

Virgo Joint ventures will not work in your favor. Resist the urge to criticize or correct your peers, or you will end up looking very bad.

Libra A healthy attitude should be your goal. Some adjustments to your routine will have a positive impact on your emotional well-being.

Scorpio Enjoy spending time with a loved one. A romantic getaway will bring you closer. If you are unattached, attend social functions.

Sagittarius Difficulty with authority figures will surface if you have not kept records. Documents should be brought up to date.

Capricorn Someone will want to spend more time with you. . An old quarrel will be resolved if you make a point to clear the air.

Aquarius Having too many projects on the boil will tire you. Dedicate the time necessary to make it a success.

Pisces You will overreact. Make sure you understand before you respond with a remark you may later regret. **EUGENIA LAST**

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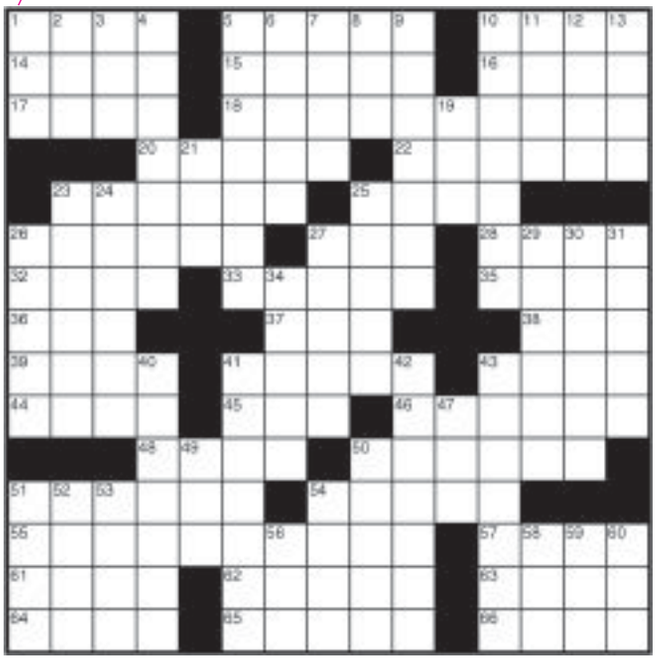

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5 Good buddies
10 Ms. Bombeck
14 Wine served warm
15 Synthetic fabric
16 Lowest high tide
17 Chicken style
18 Voles (2 wds.)
20 Forest quaker
22 Bookshop browser
23 Went it alone
25 Club — (resorts)
26 Lebanese capital
27 Distant
28 Courtesy env.
32 Depend on
33 Huge-cast films
35 "Como — usted?"
36 Yada yada ...
37 Super Bowl roar
38 Paycheck abbr.
39 At the drop of — —
41 Scarf down (2 wds.)
43 Cone producer
44 Waiter's offering
45 Want —
46 Dead Sea land
48 Dry, in combos
50 Mini-vise (hyph.)
51 Of the Altiplano
54 Plank
55 Thigh muscle
57 Kitchen addition?
61 A law — itself
62 Nuzzles
63 Charged particles
64 Snake eyes
65 Painter's undercoat
66 Makes after taxes

Down

1 For shame!
2 Yes, in Yokohama
3 Hilo strings
4 Children may engage in it
5 Enter a 10K
6 Animal category
7 Joie de vivre
8 "Maggie May" singer
9 Night rumblers
10 All together (2 wds.)
11 Green Hornet's alter ego
12 Armor crusher
13 Mimic
19 Get spliced
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23 Barely boil
24 Garage squirter
25 Temple city -- Picchu
26 Freshwater fish
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30 Meryl of movies
31 Flip-chart stand
34 Madrid art gallery
40 Formal wear
41 Taking home
42 "Guernica" painter
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47 35mm camera
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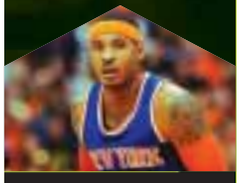
Boxing

Floyd stripped of title

Floyd Mayweather was stripped of the belt he won from Manny Pacquiao on Monday as he did not comply with the WBO's rules. The WBO set a July 3 deadline in which Mayweather had to pay a $200,000 sanctioning fee from the Pacquiao fight. Mayweather still holds two other welterweight world titles.



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Giants still need JPP

NFL. The New York defense relies on Jason Pierre-Paul.

Jason Pierre-Paul registered 12.5 sacks last season. / GETTY IMAGES

Jason Pierre-Paul gets paid very well to stick his hand in the proverbial dirt and get after the quarterback. But after his self-inflicted fireworks injury on July 4, there's no telling if or when the star defensive end will get that opportunity again.

JPP suffered a hand injury Saturday night while attempting to light fireworks, and needed hospitalization. Multiple reports state that he will not lose his hand — and it won't likely affect his career going forward — as he reportedly escaped serious injury by burning his fingertips and part of his hand. There were multiple tweets on Saturday from neighbors of Pierre-Paul that said he procured a large amount of fireworks for a Fourth of July celebration at or near his home in South Florida. Apparently, the fireworks were transported via a rented U-Haul van by Pierre-Paul, who proudly posted an Instagram video displaying his efforts.

Pierre-Paul missed both the voluntary organized team activities (OTAs) and the mandatory minicamp, meaning he was already behind the 8-ball in learning new defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo's scheme. And now with this harrowing setback, there's no telling when he'll get caught up to speed.

The flighty defensive end had a nice rebound 2014 season when he started all 16 games for the first time in his career and finished with 12.5 sacks and three forced fumbles. Such a year featured a No. 7 ranking of all 4-3 defensive ends in Pro Football Focus' ratings.

Clearly he's needed to help revive Big Blue's anemic pass rush, but management was already leery of offering anything long-term due to concerns of his lingering back issue. And despite last season's resurgence, Pierre-Paul's play was spotty in prior seasons.

Without Pierre-Paul, the supporting cast of pass rushers isn't so daunting. There's potential in a few like young vets Damontre Moore and Kerry Wynn, and rookie Owa Odighizuwa. Older veterans like Robert Ayers and Pierre-Paul's college teammate, George Selvie, could help as well. But none possess Pierre-Paul's natural ability. Spagnuolo wouldn't go as far as stating that Pierre-Paul means everything to his pass rush, but he doesn't have to, because it's obvious his star defensive end is the key to everything the Giants have been trying to do on that side of the ball.

So, instead of signing big-money deals and cashing checks, Pierre-Paul will be lucky enough to even use his mangled hand any time soon. Such haphazardness can definitely have an effect on not only his financial gains, but the way management and his teammates view him. Because if he can't be mature enough and show good decision-making off the field, they'll always wonder if he can be the accountable leader the defense needs him to be on the field.

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Deal's off

The Giants will withdraw their $60 million contract offer to Jason Pierre-Paul, according to NFL Network.

- Pierre-Paul was not expected to sign the deal prior to July 15, even before the fireworks incident.
- Pierre-Paul will likely play under the Giants' franchise tag in 2015.
- The NY Post reported that flesh was burned off of JPP's hand but his fingers are intact.

MLB

Yankees with chance to do some damage

The Yankees (44-38) found themselves with a one-game lead over the Baltimore Orioles (43-39) and a two-game lead over the Blue Jays and Rays (both 43-41) in the AL East to start this week, but this final week of games before the MLB All-Star festivities offers a great chance for the Bombers to break away from this tightly bunched pack.

The Yankees host the Athletics in a three-game set beginning on Tuesday, and the A's currently own one of the worst records in the American League (38-47). Oakland is a team actively looking to sell off players and Yankees fans will be able to get a look at hot commodity Ben Zobrist up close and personal this week.

The Yankees then travel to Fenway Park to face the Red Sox the weekend before the All-Star break begins, and Boston is currently in the cellar in the AL East at 39-45. The Yankees have been very successful against their hated rivals lately; the Bombers have beaten Boston in seven of their last 10 matchups and have nine wins in their last 12 road games at Fenway. The Yankees will also have a leg up on the competition in the division this week when center fielder Jacoby Ellsbury comes back to the team on Wednesday. Ellsbury, who hasn't played since May 19 when he suffered a knee injury in a game against the Nationals, was batting .324 with 14 stolen bases in 37 games before hitting the shelf. Ellsbury had been on a slow road to recovery; he's played four rehab games at single-A and has just two hits in 13 ABs. The Yanks continue to lose outfielders (Slade Heathcott, Mason Williams and Carlos Beltran are all currently on the DL), so Ellsbury's return to the lineup is more than welcomed.

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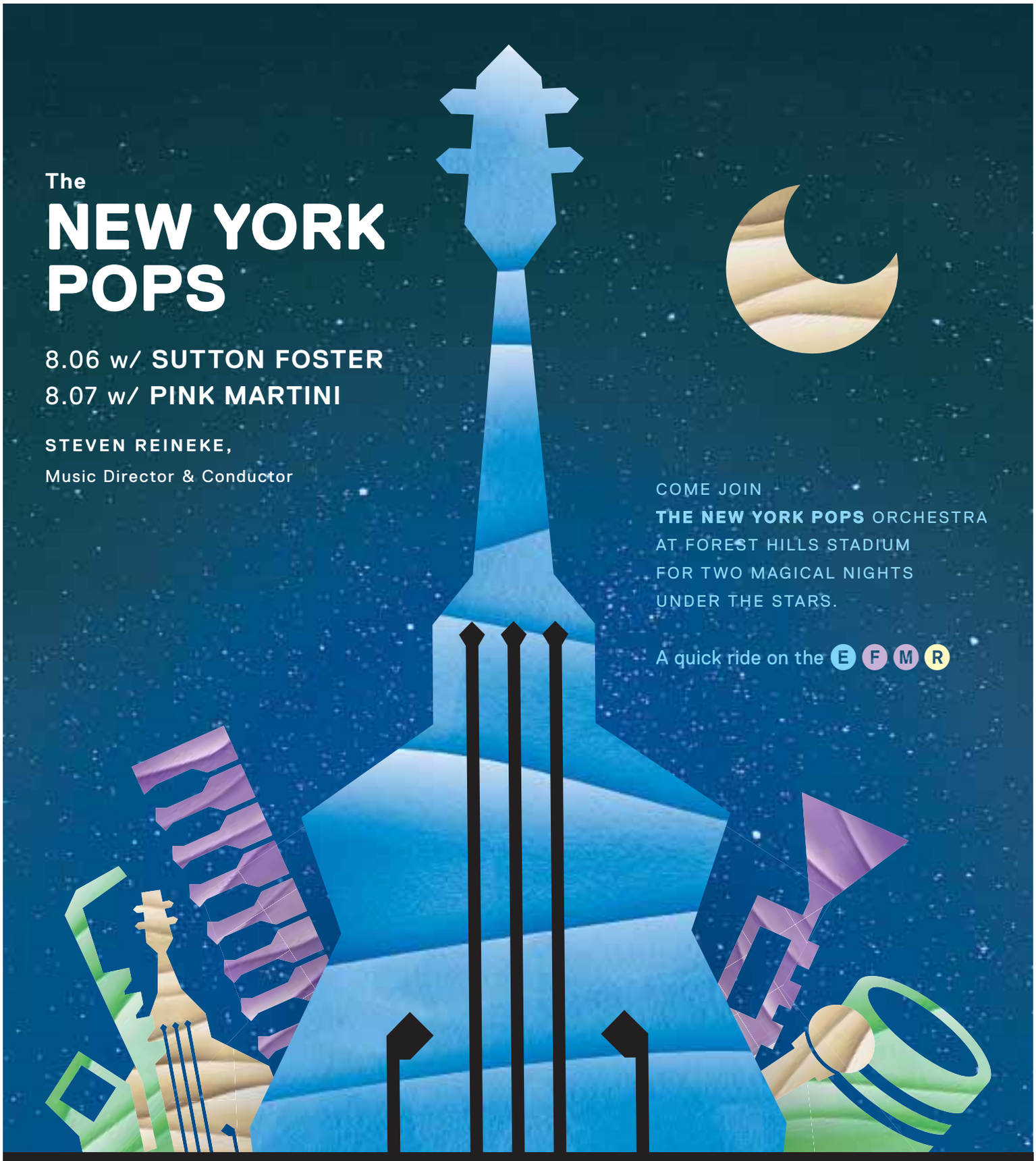

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